

1-31-1975

## Montana Kaimin, January 31, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Ford extends clemency plan

**AP** President Gerald Ford extended his clemency program for one month, until March 1, because of heightened interest, the White House announced yesterday.

The program, in the absence of any presidential action, would have died at midnight tonight.

At the same time, three national groups repeated their call for universal and unconditional amnesty instead of Ford's conditional clemency which involves up to 24 months of alternative service in low-pay jobs.

The National Council of Churches in Special Ministries—Vietnam Generation, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the

American Civil Liberties Union said the program failed to achieve Ford's goal of binding the wounds of war. They predicted it would not succeed in the future.

The White House noted that only about 7,400 of an estimated 137,000 eligible men so far have decided to participate in the program announced last September.

But Ford's statement announcing the extension said: "I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its application to their cases. This belief is based on a significant increase in the number of applications and inquiries over the past few weeks when publicity and communications about the program were greatly expanded."

About 3,000 men signed up for the program after the major publicity campaign was launched.

Charles Goodell, chairman of the President's Clemency Board, had asked for a six-month extension.

The board has jurisdiction over 8,700 convicted draft violators and about 111,000 former servicemen who were court-martialed or given punitive or undesirable discharges for being absent without leave or deserting.

The Justice Department has control over 4,400 unconvicted draft evaders. The Defense Department is in charge of 12,500 unconvicted deserters.

All three programs have been extended by Ford's order.



ICE CREAM IS POPULAR even in the winter. In the evenings from 9:30 to 10:30 the Copper Commons has a special when ice cream is 25 per cent off, but apparently this unidentified girl had the urge for an ice cream cone earlier. (Montana Kaimin photo by Jim Frye)

## House praises, criticizes bikeway bill

**By Doug Hampton**  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

**Helena**  
A bill to provide for the construction of footpaths and bicycle trails was praised for its intent but criticized for its funding arrangements yesterday.

The bill, introduced by Gary Niles Kimble, D-Missoula, states that footpaths and bicycle trails shall be constructed wherever a highway, road or street is being constructed, repaired or relocated. The footpaths and trails must be extended to reach

the nearest town or the end of the road or highway.

Under the bill, one per cent of the state highway commission earmarked-revenue fund received by the highway commission, counties or cities must be used for the construction or repair of footpaths and bicycle trails.

Albert Erikson, representing the Montana Highway Users Federation, argued that another form of funding should be found.

Erikson said that diverting money to the bikeway would deprive the highway commission, counties and cities of money needed for highway construction.

Erikson estimated that about \$2 million would be lost in state and federal funds for highway construction if one per cent of the highway commission earmarked-revenue fund were diverted to bikeway construction.

Kimble argued that, though funds would be decreased for highway construction, the money in the

earmarked-revenue fund would increase because of increased federal funding for the bikeway project.

Kimble was supported by Mike Pichett, representing the Montana Democrats, and Randy Cox of the Montana Student Lobby.

Pichett praised the bikeway bill for considering "alternative energy"

sources. Bicycles use less energy than cars and do not pollute the air, he said.

Pichett also supported another bill by Kimble which would establish a Montana Bike Paths Commission to study the feasibility of constructing bicycle trails along existing highways and "other suitable places."

## Petitions available for ASUM positions

Petitions are available today in the ASUM Office for students wishing to run for Central Board (CB), Store Board or ASUM offices.

The 17 CB positions open include 12 off-campus representatives, 3 on-campus, 1 married-student housing and 1 organized fraternity or sorority off-campus seat. Two Store Board seats are open and students can run for ASUM president, vice president or business manager.

CB candidates require 82 student signatures and ASUM officer candidates require 410 student signatures on their petitions.

Petitions must be received in the ASUM Office in the University

Center by 5 p.m. Feb. 18. The election is March 5.

Campaign expenditures are limited to \$30 for each CB candidate. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates are limited to \$90 each and \$180 as a team.

Election committee member Greg Henderson, freshman in philosophy, said Wednesday the committee is going to do its best "to keep graft and corruption to a minimum" during the election campaign this year.

## Drinking age may face vote

**By Peter Johnson**  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

**Helena**  
The Senate Public Health, Welfare and Safety Committee was deadlocked yesterday on a bill to be sent eventually to the Senate, which would permit the voters to decide whether the drinking age should be raised to 19.

Voting for the measure were Matt Himsl, R-Kalispell; Robert Lee, D-Butte; Stuart Olson, R-Glendive, and Stan Stephens, R-Havre. Opponents were Bill Norman, D-Missoula; Ann Seibel, D-Bozeman; Chet Blaylock,

D-Laurel, and Richard Colberg, D-Missoula.

A companion bill which simply would have changed the minimum drinking age from 18 to 19 was unanimously killed by the committee.

Stephens, who made the motion to kill the bill, said, "I do not believe we can statutorily amend the constitution."

Stephens said he thought the issue should be brought before the voters.

At a Saturday hearing on the two bills, school officials told the committee that the 18-year-old drinking

age has resulted in disciplinary problems in high schools.

Following yesterday's hearing, Blaylock said he opposes putting the issue on a referendum because the constitution was approved "only two years ago."

He said, "It's hypocritical that we'll put an 18-year-old in the army and send him to kill our enemies, but then say he's not responsible enough to drink beer."

Blaylock, a high school teacher, said, "Ever since I've been teaching, the kids have been having beer busts, but I think they have become more reasonable since the 18-year-old drinking age has been in effect."

## Bill introduced for sub-district zoning

**By Peter Johnson**  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

**Helena**  
Zoning problems in Missoula County "triggered" introduction of a bill to allow a zoning district to be divided into sub-districts, called zoning classifications, Sen. Robert Watt, D-Missoula, said yesterday.

The bill, introduced by Watt and requested by the Missoula County Commissioners, would allow different regulations within each classification.

Watt said the area west of Missoula is being used for "widely diversified" purposes including the airport, farms and ranches, industrial parks and a trailer village.

In 1972 the county commissioners "emergency-zoned" the area, Watt said, because its "helter-skelter growth" provided for "no regulations of sewer, water or anything."

When the emergency-zoning provisions expired last year, 40 per cent of the landowners signed a petition preventing the regulations from being renewed, leaving no zoning regulations.

Sen. Elmer Flynn, D-Missoula, opposed SB 9, saying he objected to different regulations within a zoning district.

He made a motion that the bill be "postponed indefinitely." The motion resulted in a 23-23 tie and hence, lost.

Sen. Jean Turnage, R-Polson, said the bill "is destroying the idea that there should be uniformity within a zoning district."

He said the term "zoning classification" was not defined. He expressed the fear that a district might

be carved into so many classifications that the concept of zoning would be destroyed.

The Senate voted to discuss the bill another day. After consulting with the Missoula planning office, Watt said that a law against spot zoning would prevent the possible fault Turnage had seen in the bill.

Following the session, Flynn said he owned a ranch in the area and admitted that zoning would lower the price of the land.

However, Flynn said he had other important reasons for opposing the bill.

He said he thinks the bill was drawn up just to override the opponents of the emergency-zoning in Missoula. Flynn said he was one of the opponents, but added, "You can't be introducing a bill every time a city or county has trouble with zoning."

He also said he agreed with Turnage that the division of zoning districts needed further investigation. "There are just too many unanswered questions," he commented.

## McQuirk case slated in District Court

Federal and state law suits against tavern-owner Bill McQuirk accusing him of violating the Fair Labor Standards Act, Federal Minimum Wage Laws and Montana Wage and Labor Laws will be heard in Federal District Court, Monday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 a.m.

The federal suit accusing McQuirk of violating the Fair Labor Standards Act and Federal Minimum Wage Laws was filed in behalf of Peggy Lyman, Sharon Loomis, and Nanci

Lauth, all former employees of McQuirk's Heidelberg in Missoula.

A similar state suit representing 41 current and former employees of McQuirk has also been filed.

Plaintiffs in the suits accuse McQuirk of failure to pay for training time, promised wage increases, over-time, "sit down" time, time worked before and after scheduled shifts and under-payment of wages.

## Non-students to use UC

Student Union Board (SUB) voted last night to reopen the University Center Recreation Center to grade school and high school students because the Recreation Center is losing money.

Jack Miller, Recreation Center manager, told SUB that the center is running at a \$850-\$1,000 a month shortage.

Use of the Recreation Center had been restricted to UM students since last February because the UC management said large numbers of youngsters were "taking over" and driving away University students.

He said the center has been recently experimenting by allowing youngsters to use the center, within limits, and the result has been increased revenues from foosball and pinball machines.

The Recreation Center will now be open to the grade school and high school students up until 7 p.m. six days a week, with the Sunday hours left up to the discretion of Miller.

SUB also voted to place a larger "No Smoking" sign in a more prominent position in the no smoking section of the Copper Commons and to place small signs with the "No Smoking" notation on the tables in the area.



## BAN SNOWMOBILES

Man's latest assault on the peaceful bliss of winter in Montana, the snowmobile, is surely an invention that the state can do without.

Man's love affair with machines began in the 19th century and, always with utility in mind, he progressed in the belief that his inventions would free him from the bonds of physical labor. While that goal has been partially achieved, man rushes onward to bow at the feet of his new master, leisure.

It was only natural in a sophisticated society demanding new recreational outlets to bring the machine into the national pastime. Now the country is beginning to suffer the effects of total dependence on energy and is trying mightily to reverse its gluttonous habits.

The goal has not been achieved and nowhere is its failure more evident than in Montana.

More and more snowmobiles are finding their way into such once-peaceful areas as the Bitterroot valley, much to the detriment of the game habitats, the animals and just plain peace and quiet.

Two years ago the northern end of the valley, Wilderness area between Florence and Stevensville, experienced record hunter success in obtaining deer and elk, until a few mindless morons descended with the "Artic Cats" and "Scorpions."

Fences were cut as these intellectual giants raced onward in their pursuit of leisure. A bear, awakened from hibernation by the ear-splitting sound vibrations from the machine, could not get back to sleep and consequently, starved to death. Elk and deer split for parts unknown.

Recently, in Glacier National Park, a Park Ranger put a bullet through a snowmobile engine. The operators were warned about driving their machines in the park on unauthorized roads. Their ignorance caused the death of their toys and cost the ranger his professional dignity.

He should not have pulled his gun, but anyone who has been near a running snowmobile, felt the vibrations, smelled the burning oil and heard the ear-shattering decibels can surely appreciate the ranger's rebellion and frustration.

Such incidents are bound to increase unless sensible snowmobilers band together to regulate and censure the ignorant crackers who perpetuate snowmobile resentment. Controlled snowmobile functions, far away from civilization and animal habitation, are permissible.

In view of the energy shortage, however, most snowmobile functions are unnecessary. The snowmobile can serve a useful function to isolated, snowed-in ranchers, who have no other means of transportation.

Other than that, the snowmobile should be purchased for necessity only and never as a luxury. People with an ample amount of leisure time in winter should try snowshoeing, cross-country skiing or sledding the old-fashioned way.

Montana needs more snowmobiles as much as it needs a new strain of Asiatic flu. At least the flu lasts only a few weeks. Snowmobile curtailment will require some gutsy legislators to administer the powerful antidote of law in the concern for public, land and animal benefit.

Pat Tidrick

## montana KAIMIN

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## letters

### Attitude of lower-level clerks frustrates reader

**Editor:** Recently a survey questionnaire was distributed in the residence halls, and one of its questions was, "What frustrates you most about the University of Montana?"

What frustrates me most is the "go-away-don't-bother-me" attitude of some lower-level clerical help in administrative and academic offices. If one requests information or action the least bit out of the ordinary, or non-routine, one gets the cop-out that "nothing-can-be-done," or, "it's just-our-policy," or, "that's-the-way-it's-always-been-done-before," etc.

It seems to me the proper action would be for the people to admit they

do not know all the answers, and then say, "... but I'll find somebody who does know." But I get the impression that some of these people are so locked into their nice, comfortable routines that they greatly resent being disturbed. They are supposedly there to serve the students, yet they seem to regard the students as a big pain in the ass—it is painful to be prodded when they are placidly chewing their cud.

That is what's called lousy public relations—and unfortunately their supervisors don't seem to know it is happening. The times I finally got tired and went to the head person, he

has laid himself out to be accommodating, to either help solve my problems or give me a decent explanation of why I could not accomplish what I wanted. But the head man's time and my time could have been saved by a decent attitude of the front counter contact in the first place.

It would not hurt supervisors to get out of their offices once in awhile and observe just how their underlings are dealing with the frustrated public. It might save a lot of irritation on both sides.

Richard W. Nagle  
senior, drama

### toward concinnity By Michael Sol

The United States Congress seems determined to ensure the defeat of South Vietnam.

The prospect of sending more money to the South Vietnamese, after the billions of dollars and tears expended on the place, has repelled a lot of people who, in other times and for other nations, would see a moral imperative in encouraging resistance to one of the most barbaric, totalitarian governments in the history of man.

Professor E. W. Pfeiffer, for instance, opposes any sort of American military support for the Government of South Vietnam.

Ignoring the massive violations of the cease-fire accords by the North Vietnamese, Pfeiffer pounces on the non-recognition of the Provisional Revolutionary Government by the United States. Pfeiffer ignores the fact that the PRG, in violation of the accords, will not recognize the Thieu government.

It has never been apparent to this people why otherwise intelligent people, like E. W. Pfeiffer, will ignore the most flagrant violations of the other side, then snipe at every opportunity at the side which, in the long run, seeks to preserve relative freedom against that side, which in the long run, seeks to destroy it.

It was a convenient lie that the "doves" used for many years that the war in Indochina was a civil war—that a native insurrection of South Vietnamese against an oppressive South Vietnamese government, and that the massive use of North Vietnamese troops was only in response to the massive use of American troops.

Now we find only 7,400 Americans in South Vietnam, most of them non-military. But the North Vietnamese

field 225,000 troops in South Vietnam. If there is a violation of any accords, it is obvious who is doing it.

And for that investment of troops, and for 20 years of war, terrorism and waste, the North Vietnamese manage, on their own admission, to control at gunpoint only 7 per cent of the population of South Vietnam.

Even with the intention of North Vietnam to either control South Vietnam or to destroy it, the United States Congress appears reluctant to become involved in any increased financial attempt to help the South Vietnamese, in spite of the one and one-half billion dollar support of North Vietnam by Russia and Red China.

The argument has always been that what we support in the Saigon regime is what we oppose in the Northern tyranny. But that is to forget the history that had Ho Chi Minh murdering the nationalists in the independence movement in

1946, and spending the greater part of the 1950s starving orphans and executing farmers. Indeed, any comparison of the North and the South flounders on the magnitude of the differences. Where one is corrupt, the other is barbaric.

C. L. Sulzberger wrote that "the Saigon regime is tough, often stupid and frequently brutal but the middle-aged left and naive intellectuals... who equated it with Hanoi are either malicious or idiots."

His conclusions may be harsh, but the entire history of war in Indochina is the history of an imperialist nation, intent on subjugating its neighbors. That such activity is condoned and encouraged by intellectuals and Congressional unwillingness to vote more funds is a tragedy of sorts. If we no longer have the willingness to help defend the freedom of others, our willingness to defend our own freedom against the social, economic and political tyrannies of the modern age may already be lost.

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### Correction

The Kaimin incorrectly said in a Jan. 29 editorial that Wilbert Hermes operated the "All American Burger Bar." Wilbert Hermes operates "Hermes Holiday Drive-In."

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# Plate cleaners to be rewarded

By Cyndi Rilea Pfau

Special to the Montana Kaimin  
Buttons will be awarded to people who clean their trays of food in the University of Montana Food Service.

John Piquette, director of food services in the Lodge, said the buttons, which will be distributed next week, will read:

"I am a food ecologist: please join me to prevent waste—UM Food Service. Presented to a concerned food ecologist."

Employees will distribute the buttons at the conveyor lines where students deposit their trays, he said.

"Wasting food is a tradition," Piquette said, "and it will be hard to change." He said individuals will have to make commitments to change.

Randy Brosten, who cleans food from students' trays, said the waste is "pretty bad." He said a great deal of good food goes down the drain.

Tim Ballou, a Food Service student manager, estimated that about 240 servings of meat are wasted in an average evening service.

He blamed the waste on students, and not on ill-prepared food.

Helen Conger, who checks meal pass numbers at the Food Service, said people who complained the most about the quality of the food were the most ignorant on food prices and preparation.

There have been no changes made in meal costs for the Food Service for next year, but Ballou said costs are bound to rise because of wage increases.

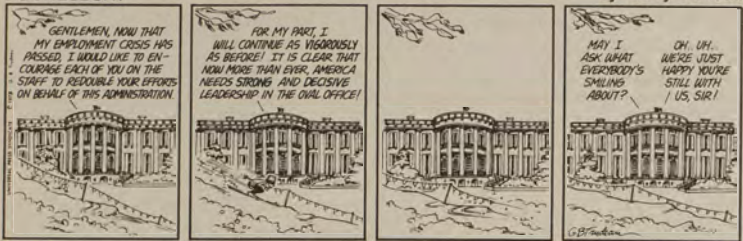
Piquette said about 2,200 students eat in the Food Service.

He mentioned other factors which increase service prices. These included the replacing of silverware and china, the increasing food and power rates and students lending meal passes to non-paying students.

This year's budget for china replacement was \$8,840. Piquette said about half that amount was due to theft.

If waste was eliminated, he said, a cost increase could possibly be avoided. He said there was no waste in the kitchen, so the responsibility of lowering waste was with the students.

by Garry Trudeau



## AP in brief

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday his country would face a crisis by the end of the year unless President Gerald Ford gets the \$300 million in extra Vietnam aid he has requested from Congress. Despite stiff opposition from Congress, Ford said he would fight for the additional military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Special Watergate prosecutors urged Congress yesterday not to force the release of raw evidence against former President Richard Nixon. Special prosecutor Henry Ruth Jr. said evidence of Nixon's involvement in the cover-up is already public. "Everyone wanted a smoking gun," Ruth said. "Well, we don't have 10 more smoking guns lying around our office." Ruth said he may seek further Watergate indictments, but refused to indicate whom they might implicate.

Demonstrations broke out across Lebanon yesterday denouncing widespread destruction of a border town by Israeli raiders. Classes were suspended at two universities and scores of secondary schools to enable students to participate in the demonstrations. The Israelis have been attacking southern Lebanese villages, claiming the villages are bases for Palestinian guerrilla assaults.

Opposition was voiced yesterday to a bill introduced in the legislature earlier this week that would expand legalized gambling in Montana. Yellowstone County Atty. Harold Hansen said the bill would open the industry "to persons that are out for the quick dollar."

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# Cynthia Schuster: enlightened 'radical'

By Kim Evanko  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

**Editor's note:** The following is an autobiographical brief by Cynthia Schuster, professor of philosophy at the University of Montana. Schuster has been an outspoken figure on many topics at UM, and during her years of teaching here she has become known for her modern, often termed as "radical" outlook on life. This portion of an interview with Schuster gives a personal look at her distinctive character.

"I was born in East Orange, N.J., 64 years ago. I went to public schools, Cornell University, and then the year after graduating from Cornell, my husband and I took off for Europe intending to stay one year. We felt at home there, and drifted until the war broke out.

"We read in the winter months, and bicycled on the continent during the summer. We did this from 1932 until 1939, the year the war broke out.

"I'd like to mention that I was a sucker for the school system. When I graduated from Cornell, I firmly believed that I was a well-educated person, on the sole grounds that I had a good grade point average.

"This was a source of false conceit, and it took me several years of reading in Europe to discover that I didn't even have a good scientific education, although my major had been biology in a pre-medical course. I had developed some technical skills, but no perspective on culture, civilization, human history or the human condition whatsoever.

"After the war broke out, we lived in southern France, in Montpellier. It was during the first years of the war that I discovered that I enjoyed teaching.

"The teachers of English in Montpellier had all sped back home, and the school needed teachers. Although my husband had good qualifications to teach English, I had none whatsoever, other than being married to a student of Shakespeare. But we were both invited to teach at the University of Montpellier, and for awhile I lectured in the stone amphitheater where, hundreds of years before, Rabelais had studied medicine.



Cynthia Schuster

"I had delightful relations with small groups of students, and became acquainted with the wonderful system by which the students hired and fired the teachers. Attendance was taken on the teachers by counting the heads at the beginning of the year, and by counting the heads at the end of the year. If the teachers had lost more than half their students by the end of the year, they were automatically dismissed.

"About the third year of the war, my husband was interned, but since conditions were crowded in the internment camps, I was not. I then had my adventures of subverting the occupying government, lying to the Gestapo and obtaining false papers and traveling illegally in Paris when I was supposed to be in southern France.

"I finally, by pulling tricks on the Gestapo, got myself interned, thereby succeeding in getting my husband transferred from the men's camp, which was under bombardment by the British, to the family camp at Vittel. We were safe there until the Battle of Vittel.

"Internment camps were installations where civilian aliens were confined inside barbed wire until the termination of the war. Unlike prisoner of war camps, the internees had self government, and were adequately fed by Red Cross parcels. The internees were not required to work in the camps.

"In the internment camp I discovered what it is to 'teach,' that is, to direct the studies of high school students who, having been deprived of their right to go to school, were eager to learn. They simply studied along with me, and passed their baccalaureate exams in the camp with flying colors.

"One of my favorite students, who was good at everything except English, although he was actually an American citizen, came out of his English examination blushing and pleading with me to forgive him. He was saying such things as: 'Oh, Madame, I haf disgrace' you. They asked me for feminine nouns in English and all I could think off were mother, where and bitch."

"Before the war was over, but after the Battle of the Bulge, we were repatriated by the American armed services. Then, well on into my thirties already, I decided that I had to make up my mind, fish or cut bait. I'd been reading philosophy, and so I decided to pass off an undergraduate major and go on for my Ph.D. in philosophy to be qualified to teach.

"I did that at UCLA, in California. We had chosen that place for foolish reasons, and because the University of Southern California was the only institution that had offered positions to both my husband and me. I lasted in the teaching assistantship they offered me for three days, and because my husband was ill at the time, he never picked up his. That is when I found UCLA could serve well for anyone who could stand the competitive atmosphere of California.

"As a Montanan by adoption, I look back on the seven years we spent in California with no regrets that we aren't there now. In fact, I feel that we did our stint at competitive conversations for life.

"I taught at Washington State College, as it was then called, from 1952 until 1956, at which time I was fired, (this was the time of the McCarthy investigations). In a letter, of which I am very, very proud, the dean of the humanities division indicated doubts about my moral influence on youth, and practically described me as the Socrates that was corrupting youth and teaching false religion.

"The then president of the University of Montana, McFarland, with consultation with an ad hoc committee of the faculty, hired me at that time, indicating that the way in which I had been dismissed from Washington State was the highest point in my favor in their eyes. Such was the mixed up situation during the witch hunts of the 1950s.

"I have been here ever since, and frequently I wonder how I ever had the luck, when I had no choice after being dismissed from Washington State. Well, formally I had a choice of either here or Reno, Nevada, and in Reno I would have lasted a good solid three weeks before I'd have given it up.

"However, luck enabled my husband and me to land in a small town so that we can live, escaping from the machine age. You can live very well without a car, with the view of the mountains out the window, and every once in awhile, good air to breathe.

"We haven't owned a car for eight years, and the preceding five years we used it only as a homeopathic device to escape from town and go up to the lakes to camp. But the motorboats drove us off the lakes, and the traffic off the roads. We decided that this empty town in the summertime was more to our tastes than any place we could reach by car.

"Both my husband and I ride bicycles, and actually, we can find more places to our liking by bicycle than by car.

"I might say that twice in my life I have had a good idea at the right time: the first time was when I was illegally in Paris, and finding myself broke, worked for three days teaching English at a Berlitz school.

"At the school, I discovered that the teachers there were paid 15 francs an hour, and were teaching groups of 5 students, each of whom was paying 150 francs an hour. I didn't like the differential, and in the lunchroom, where I saw 60 or 70 beat up, worn out hags eating their rutabaga, I talked with a few of them about the advertisements in the papers for people who wanted tutors in English at 200 and 250 francs an hour.

"I told them that I had picked up five pupils, each of whom was going to send his valet for me in a bicycle taxi, to give lessons

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# Schuster says UM students 'open-minded'

at home. I would be making at least 20 times as much per day as they were making on their exhausting hours and boring teaching at the Berlitz school.

"One of the women knocked on her glass and announced that, 'Madame here has some good ideas and some good information.' So I made the speech for the lot of them.

"When I went to collect my paycheck that night, working day by day on a daily contract as I was, the head of the Berlitz school had a French gendarme there and he told me that I was to be taken off to a Communist camp because 45 of their teachers had resigned that afternoon, which under the Military Occupation Law, qualified as a strike.

"I then looked the French gendarme in the eye and told him I would go with him quietly, but first I wanted to write down the number on his cap so that I could report it to the American authorities when the tide of the war turned and they arrived. At that the gendarme hid his cap under his arm, and ran.

"In bravado, I put out my hand to the head of the Berlitz school for my daily check, left, and had sense enough not to go back to my pension (hotel). I phoned one of the pupils I had picked

up, a lawyer, and he sent his valet for me, hid me for a few days and got my things from the pension, where they told him that the German soldiers had come to collect me two or three times.

"I finally succeeded in getting where I wanted to be—in a civilian internment camp, to which my husband was later transferred.

"The other time that I had a good idea at the right time was when, at the age of 60, I decided I would go on half-time retirement. This created some concussions of the IBM machines, because I have to have a self-contradictory contract, full retirement for insurance purposes, full employment rights for voting privileges and faculty membership, and half salary.

"However, the arrangement is biologically sound because no one grows old overnight at one particular age. It is the first time in my life that I have had the concentration of attention and the leisure to work with the students in the one course that I now have. This quarter, the course is Political Ethics.

"In the spring I am taking on an overload of three credits, but it is organized by the students. We are freed from both the grading system and the relations between teacher and students that come from me being paid for it."

Schuster has no children. On the topic of women's liberation she said that she never has been an active women's liberation supporter. "I have sympathy with some of their goals, but I do not regard persecution and exploitation of women as nearly so serious in the 1970s as other persecutions and exploitations."

On another current topic of controversy, abortion and population control, Schuster expressed these views:

"I think this is a tragic problem because I want to be able to support complete freedom of religion beliefs. I think the time has come when we can no longer do this, and that is simply out of concern for population. It is because of looking to the future, looking to the cheapening of life and the misery caused by overpopulation that we have reached the point where there must be enforced population control."

Schuster said that she has no discriminations, as far as race, religion or sex goes, but she is not a supporter of integration and the melting pot concept of mixing all cultures. "I would prefer separation and preservation of the cultural traditions of the various groups: ethnic, racial and cultural, but not on the principle that any race is superior to any other race."

Schuster's ideas on the United States' foreign policies can be summed up in this view she expressed in the interview: "We must attempt to educate Americans to feel the guilt we should

all feel for our international policies. Our exploitation of foreign labor to support our prosperity, is an atrocity of world proportions.

"If the U.S. gets some sense of live and let live, and doesn't attempt to rig and support the nations of the Third World to suit the designs of American big business, then I think there might be some hope for the world."

Schuster said the Vietnam war was one of the United States' greatest sins, however, probably not the greatest one.

Schuster is a Democratic Socialist and sympathizes with piecemeal remedies for the economic situation in the U.S. "My main concern in this situation is that there be a complete reordering of the whole economic order, taking power away from big and monopolistic corporations and getting a socialist distribution of economic power together with a planned economy."

Watergate and its repercussions were no surprise to her, Schuster said, because she believes it really started about 1917 when techniques were developed to deceive the American people.

Schuster is an extreme opponent of the "mechanized" world Americans live in. "The manufacture of the machines that we use, and harm our health by using, is a great big waste of energy. That energy should be priced for factories, such as Anaconda Copper, way above the price of energy for home consumers, and then we might begin to see how one can live without becoming slave to the machines."

During her years of teaching at UM, Schuster has formed definite opinions about policies and traditions here. She said she prefers UM over institutions with high entrance requirements, where students' minds are geared to grades and to competition for grades.

"I think we have as promising and open-minded a group of students here at UM as you will find in any university. I think there is much truth in what has been in the *Kaimin* lately, that laxness by both students and professors permits the permissiveness of homes, and a high school, grade school education to be continued, so that relatively few students learn the joy of work and the joy of accomplishment."

Schuster is happy with her life in Montana, in her words, "as happy as anywhere in the U.S." When asked if she had a general philosophy of life, or of living life, she put it this way: "I think if anyone who, living in the present era, doesn't have the things he took for granted knocked away by the experiences of each decade, and doesn't make radical shifts in his concepts, then he has gone dead inside."



Cynthia Schuster

## Program available

The Alternate Care Program has been seeking workers on a part-time basis who enjoy working with children.

The program, established last fall to provide child-care services for sick children whose parents work or are students, has five workers and needs about twenty.

"Basically it is our intention to provide care for sick children who, because of their illness, cannot attend their regular day-care program," Judy Wing, director of Community Coordinated Child Care (4C's), said yesterday.

Wing said 4C's established the Alternate Care Program "to link up a need with a resource," adding:

- The 4C's would keep a list of workers, and parents could call the organization to get the names of those available.
- Financial and transportation arrangements would be made between the parent and worker.
- People wanting to work should call Libby Artley at 728-6446 Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays before noon.

The 4C's is a county and federally funded program that has been in Missoula six years. Helena, Bozeman, Butte, Great Falls and Billings also have 4C's programs.

## Atlas published

Charles Gritzner, a visiting associate professor of geography at UM is co-author of a recently-published atlas of Montana, entitled *Montana in Maps*.

The other authors are Assoc. Prof. Robert Taylor and Prof. Milton Edie, both of the department of earth sciences at Montana State University in Bozeman.



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## goings on

• Free Public lecture: *Educational Implications of Transcendental Meditation*, tonight at 7:30, Missoula Public Library Meeting Room. Speaker: Amy Roosevelt, lecturer and educational and environmental consultant. Informal reception follows discussion.

• Free introductory lecture: *EC-KANKAR, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel*, tonight at 8, UC Montana Rooms. Discussion and tea follows. Call 728-5733 for more information.

• Narnia Coffeehouse, 9 to 12 p.m. today and tomorrow, back door of the Ark, 532 University Ave. Live music both nights.

• First State Bank System is interviewing on campus today. Contact Placement Services, Main Hall, Room 8, for more information.

• Warm Springs Visitation, 9 a.m. tomorrow; meet at the Ark, 538 University Ave. Cost: 75 cents, for transportation and sandwiches.

• Recreation Club tubing party, 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2, Blue Mountain. Meet in front of the Field House by 12:40 if you need a ride. Food and refreshments provided.

• Sunday night dinner and discussion at the Ark, 538, University Ave. Topic: "If It Feels Good, Why Not Do It?" Cost: 50 cents.

• Discussion: "Visions of Global Interdependence," 6:15 p.m. Feb. 2, Wesley House (across from Miller Hall). Speaker: Peter Koehn, professor of political science. Discussion will follow a 50 cent dinner at 5:30 p.m.

• Eight-Ball Pocket Billiards Tournament, 8 p.m. Sunday, UC Recreation Center. Registration: \$1 a person. Men and women may sign up at Recreation Center until tournament time Sunday. Sponsored by the ASUM Program Council.

• Hollywood film: *The Other*, 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, UC Ballroom. Admission: 50 cents.

• UM branch of the Montana chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, UC Montana Rooms, 361 A.

• Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, UC Montana Rooms.

• M.A. Guidance and Counseling Students, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, UC Montana Rooms 360B. Organizational. Free coffee.

• Northwest Bancorporation will interview on campus Tuesday, Feb. 4. Contact Placement Services, Main Hall, for more information.

• Registration for the winter camping trip to the Selway Bitterroot is Feb. 1 WC 109. Cost is \$3 for transportation.

## Bengals choose Rosenberg in 13th round of NFL draft

Ron Rosenberg of the University of Montana was drafted Wednesday by the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football Conference.

Rosenberg, senior in health-physical education, was picked in the 13th round of the National Football League draft in New York.

He was selected this year as the most valuable defensive player of the Big Sky Conference, ranked second in

the Big Sky in interceptions with six and had 51 unassisted tackles for the Grizzlies.

In an interview yesterday, Rosenberg said he was happy to be drafted by a good, young ball club, and that he would give it everything he had to make the club.

"I received a telephone call telling me of my being drafted by the Bengals, but contract negotiations will not take place for a week or two," he said.

Rosenberg is from Whitefish.

## Sports

### Basketball

Friday night at Spokane against the Gonzaga University Bulldogs. Game time 8 p.m.

Saturday night at Moscow against the University of Idaho Vandals. Game time 8 p.m.

### Gymnastics

Saturday against the University of Seattle and the University of Washington at Seattle.

### Swimming

Saturday against the University of Idaho at Moscow. Dual meet.

### Ski team

Friday and Saturday against Montana State University at Snow Bowl.

## Crystal Theatre

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Wed.-Fri.—Jan. 29-31  
**THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE**

Although it became popular as a sci-fi thriller (it poses the question of who, or what will ultimately inhabit the earth), *The Hellstrom Chronicle* is really an Academy Award winning documentary. A feast for eyes and ears that also was given the Cannes' festival prize for its remarkable photography. Color.

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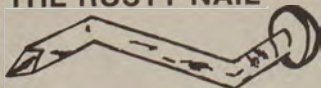
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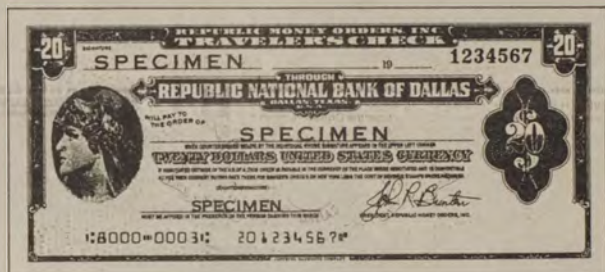


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## Crackers Muldoon

by Pat Tidrick

Crackers Muldoon, well-known Irish liberation fighter, with a propensity to decadence, struts across the Oval at midnight.

"We'll put the mortar tube here," he

calmly asserts. "That way we can hit any part of the campus with accuracy."

His trusty companion, Toodles O'Fleur, an ex-Iranian skinflint sporting tattooed numbers on his ass, takes in the warm spring air and eschews a Ranier-ale belch.

He clutches the mortar tube, groaning under the weight of the two shells strapped to his back.

"Crackers, why the hell are we doing this?" "Because the student masses

have not been subjected to the horrors of war, which ravage our beloved Ireland and turn our people in paranoid jellyfish."

Crackers turns away from Toodles in an air of disgust. "He is not firm in his commitment," he says to himself.

Toodles pulls a flask of Everclear from his tattered overcoat and takes a healthy swig. Some of the liquid runs down his grizzled chin and into the mortar tube, which is now between his legs.

"You can feel free to bite it in a big way," he says in a half-joking tone, as he knows what Crackers is thinking.

They laugh together at their absurd situation, not realizing that a group of armed faculty has surrounded them.

"Oh Christ," Crackers says. Toodles, madly showing a shell into the tube, holds the flask of Everclear between his teeth. He raises his left arm in supplication and the pungent aroma blinds the intruders.

Toodles and Crackers, minus mortar tube and shell, race merrily back to their hole in the upper part of the "M" on the hill.

"Just wait until they try an assault," Toodles snickers. "I've been taking injections of Food Service chili and onions since last week."

Crackers sighs, puts on his gas mask and starts reading his latest Sgt. Rock comic book, anxiously awaiting another day.

To be continued.

## 8 BALL POCKET BILLIARDS

### Recreation Tournament

Sunday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. UC Rec. Center  
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# classified ads

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MARY KELLEHER - your I.D. is at business office of Kaimin. 64-3f

FOUND: LICENCE PLATE 27-46 in lot behind Eddy Offices. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 64-5f

LOST: GOLDEN BLACK Chapsapeak—Collie around Flipper's Billiards. 1-29 Female, name—Joby. Beaded collar. 27-285. 64-1p

FOUND: BLACK WOMEN'S gloves in J-School library, on Thursday, 1-30. Claim at Kaimin. 64-1p

TISSOT WATCH with metal band. Please call Holly —2247. 64-1p

REWARD for return of Corvus Calculator lost Wednesday in CP109 or Copper Commons. 543-6041. 64-2p

FOUND: KNITTED HAT, ski hat, ski mittens; leather gloves, muffler. Claim at Music Dept. 64-4f

WE HAVE A United-Minority working against a divided majority. Falstaff. 62-3c

LEATHER WESTERN STYLE HAT with stitched band. Lost two weeks ago on campus—243-2560. 62-3p

FOUND: SAMOYED DOG young male. Call 543-6956. 62-4f

FOUND—SET OF CAR KEYS. Did you lose them in my car when I gave you a lift up to Snow? Call at Kaimin. 62-7f

FOUND: One ring of keys last week, man's watch last night. Mens Gym. Claim at Campus Rec. W.C. 109. 61-4f

## 2. PERSONALS

FRIDAY NITE AT ALICES—Janet Medina, Enchanted Dinner, \$1.75, \$2.50. Saturday nite at Alices—Kostas Lasagne Dinner \$4.00, \$2.75. 64-1p

YOU COULD BE A WINNER! Register now at the U.C. Rec. Center for the Eight Ball Pocket Billiard Tourney, \$1.00 per person. Men and women in separate divisions. Feb. 2, Sunday, 7 p.m. at the U.C. Rec. Center. 63-1c

TO THE PERSON who called me about finding my wallet - Please return to Campus Rec. Office, M.H. 63-2p

OPEN POETRY READING at Freddy's Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 P.M. 63-2p

"HERE'S TO THE KISSES I've snatched"—Falstaff. 62-3c

PREGNANCY REFERRALS. Lutheran Social Services—Call office 549-0147 or home 543-4880. 62-25p

GOT A NEW FRIEND? Need a new key made? Check with your Bookstore. Keys—506. 61-4c

MORTAR BOARD, the national senior women's honorary, is hosting an ice cream social for junior women with a G.P.A. of 3.0 and above on February 5, 1975. For further information contact Carol Davaney, 728-1778 or Ann Cunningham, 549-5698. 60-5p

"PEOPLE WHO LOOK FOR PEACE, get it." Shri Guru Maharaj Ji. For information contact Divine

Light Information Center, 1307 Khanabad Way (off Pattensake Dr.) 728-6881 every night 7:30-59-4p

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday, Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 58-1fc

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-2845 or 549-7721. Joe Moran, 543-3729 or 549-3385. 57-31p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. crisis, Rape relief. M.F. 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606. 22-1fc

## 4. HELP WANTED

DRUMMER NEEDED for established band. Country, blue grass, folk. Call Kaja Ohman at 728-1957. 64-1c

GOOD, CONFIDENT, EXPERIENCED bassist needed for rock group. Phone 243-2134. Mark. 63-3p

WOMEN FOR MODELING—preferable women with dancing experience. Call 728-9714 between 4-5 for appointment. Chucks Model Agency. 62-3p

WORK STUDY STUDENT for solar energy research. Contact SERC, Rm. 212 Venture Center or 343-2831. 62-3c

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY ONE WORK STUDY STUDENT who can type and do transcription. Apply at the School of Education Office, LA136. 59-1fc

## 7. SERVICES

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STUDENTS: NEED HELP filling out your 1040? Come to a FREE TAX WORKSHOP Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m. BA 111 - Beta Alpha Psi, (Accounting Fraternity). 61-4c

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## 8. TYPING

PROFESSIONAL typing, IBM selectric. 728-8547. 47-19c

TYPING—Sec. Exp., 542-2435. 57-35p

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED TO GLENVIEW, Friday after 12 p.m. Will share gas and driving - leave message in mailbox 420 University J.D. 63-2p

WOULD LIKE TO FORM car pool between Lolo and U of M. Call Gordon at 273-6378. 62-3p

## 19. CLOTHING

FOR SEWING and alterations - 549-0810. 62-3p

## 11. FOR SALE

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